

The Sun Valley Sage



Farewell Edition

U. S. Naval Special Hospital, Sun Valley, Idaho



Dedication

*Dedicated to the
Medical Officers-in-Command of the United States
Naval Special Hospital, Sun Valley, Idaho.*

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Farewell to Sun Valley



THE CLOSING of Sun Valley as a Navy activity would ordinarily be cause for feelings of deep regret and sad thoughts of leaving a place that has meant a delightful home to many of us, both staff and patients, were it not significant of the fact that the long hard struggle is over and that many of us will return to our real homes and again take up the pursuits of a peaceful life, justly won.

In looking over the history of the two and one-half years during which Sun Valley has operated as a Naval Hospital, there can rightfully come to members of the staff a deep sense of satisfaction for work accomplished, and to patients who have been fortunate enough to have completed their convalescence here, a feeling of appreciation for the results obtained. To those few who have felt dissatisfaction, we hope in years to come they may look back and remember moments of happiness and feel that the staff always had their interests at heart.

In farewell let me express my appreciation and thanks for the conscientious and efficient performance of duty and the loyalty of all personnel, both commissioned and enlisted, the Field Director of the American Red Cross and her staff, the local U. S. O. and Civic Organizations, and the civil employees of both Navy and Union Pacific Railroad. The work performed and the results accomplished merit a real Navy "Well done."

ALFRED J. TOULON
Commanding Officer

A Message to All

From the
Executive Officer



IN THIS, the final issue of the Sun Valley Sage, I wish to express two points.

First, to the staff and patients at the hospital, I wish to extend my sincere thanks for a job well done. To maintain a set course toward a definite objective, many hours of work, much of it overtime, and without protest, have been expected of us and the expectation attained. The cheerful cooperation of patients in the rehabilitation program is also a satisfaction to all of us who have participated. Finding the patient with an arm cast acting as messenger and the leg cast case folding bandages for the operating room denotes a healthy condition.

Secondly, it is my sincere hope that during our sojourn here each of us has found some new interest or revived an old interest which in some way has caused us to wonder whether we should not add something to our future plans. Perhaps it has been an appreciation of the natural beauties of the mountains and valleys; perhaps it is a newly revived interest in outdoor sports and activities. Certainly it should mean, in addition, the gaining of new friends and acquaintances. May this friendship be life-long. If our living here has caused us to re-evaluate our lives, possibly discard some ideas and draw upon others to round out our aims, then each of us has enriched our lives by our stay in Sun Valley.

D. C. MARCHAND
Executive Officer

History of Sun Valley

Today, thousands of servicemen and ex-servicemen remember Sun Valley, in peacetime Union Pacific's colorful resort, as the haven the United States Navy provided for them when they were in the final processes of rehabilitating bruised and battered bodies and readying weary minds for return to active duty or civilian status.

Commissioned by the Navy as a hospital on 1 July 1943 under the command of Captain J. T. O'Connell, Sun Valley ministered to the physical and mental wounds of 6578 Naval and Marine patients. These men had seen action all the way from the early memorable battles of Corregidor, Coral Sea, Midway, and Guadalcanal to the final bloody stands on Iwo Jima and Okinawa before Japanese capitulation.

The rehabilitation of men who had faced the bitterest of fighting on Pacific battlefronts called for many and varied types of treatment. Medical care fell into three categories: medicine, surgery, and neuro-psychiatry in the milder forms of Combat Fatigue. Doctors, surgeons and psychiatrists pooled their knowledge to help the patients speed recovery.

Perhaps one of the most prevalent types of diseases or disorders treated at Sun Valley was that of Combat Fatigue. Any man who has served aboard our combat ships in time of war in the Atlantic or Pacific Oceans can understand why a person who has participated in several Naval or Marine engagements needs a period of quiet and rest. At Sun Valley this type of patient received carefully supervised attention from an excellent neuro-psychiatric staff. Sun Valley was one of the few hospitals which successfully used group therapy for combat fatigue patients.

Medicine, surgery, and neuro-psychiatry were vital parts of our Convalescent Hospital, but many other departments and factors entered into a man's treatment before he was once again fitted to take his place in military or civilian life.

Educational Services gave him a chance to browse through the books he may have known in high school or college. Occupational Therapy fur-



The formal commissioning of Sun Valley in the service of the United States took place on 1 July 1943. Present were Captain J. T. O'Connell, Captain F. M. Rohow, United States Senator John Thomas of Idaho, J. Cramer, mayor of Hailey, and representatives of civilian and service organizations.

nished machines and molds so that he could again make use of his creative instincts. At Ship's Service, the man who had been away from the States and the corner Drug Store could at long last order his favorite sundae or milkshake. Physical Fitness gave corrective exercises to add new zip to injured or little-used muscles, and Physio-Therapy worked marvels in the art of massage. Kindly chaplains lent an understanding ear to the patients and administered spiritual guidance. And next door, at Red Cross, one could always find a cheerful, homey atmosphere.

Behind the scenes, diligently burrowing into the miles and miles of red tape which accompany any large organization, the Executive Offices, Personnel, Disbursing, Property and Accounting, and Maintenance busily pursued the affairs of state.

San Francisco and New York City liberties may have been non-existent at Sun Valley, but the ladies of Ketchum, Hailey, Bellevue, Shoshone, Carey, and Twin Falls USO's did all they could to brighten the time men spent off the compound.

The natural resources of Sun Valley offered the enterprising patient a wide variety of self-made recreational activities. To augment these the Welfare and Recreation Department promoted tournaments, athletic events, dances, plays, movies, and ski lift rides, and furnished various types of sports and recreational equipment so that All Hands might enjoy the seasonal attractions.

With winter came skiing. Sailors and Marines who had previously known only the concrete canyons of New York or the level prairies of the midwest discovered the thrill of the hickory on snow. In March 1945 a Ski Carnival featured such famous skiers as Alf and Cory Engen and Sepp Benedickter, in addition to corpsmen Don Paige, Sammy Winn, Bud Dillon and Ollie Oliver.

The winter season also saw powerful Navy basketball teams ruling the hardwoods. The Sailors, in 1944, won nine basketball games, and in 1945 Sun Valley concluded a highly successful season by winning 44-37 over Gowen Air Field, who up to meeting the Valleyites were undefeated in thirteen starts.

Spring brought the fishermen out in full force. Alex Rahm, S 1/c, won the 1945 contest with an eight-pound, 27-inch fish. Staff corpsman Ed Tucker came in under the wire to cop second.

Golf was another of the summer's activities. Roger Barendrick and Don Eff ruled the links, finishing one-two in the tournament. Matches were played with Army and civilian teams from Boise, Mountain Home and Twin Falls. Baseball, softball, swimming, skeet, archery, tennis and ice skating completed the summer's sports.

Fall brought bowling and football, and of course hunting. Deer, ducks and pheasant helped many a sailor eke out his red points.

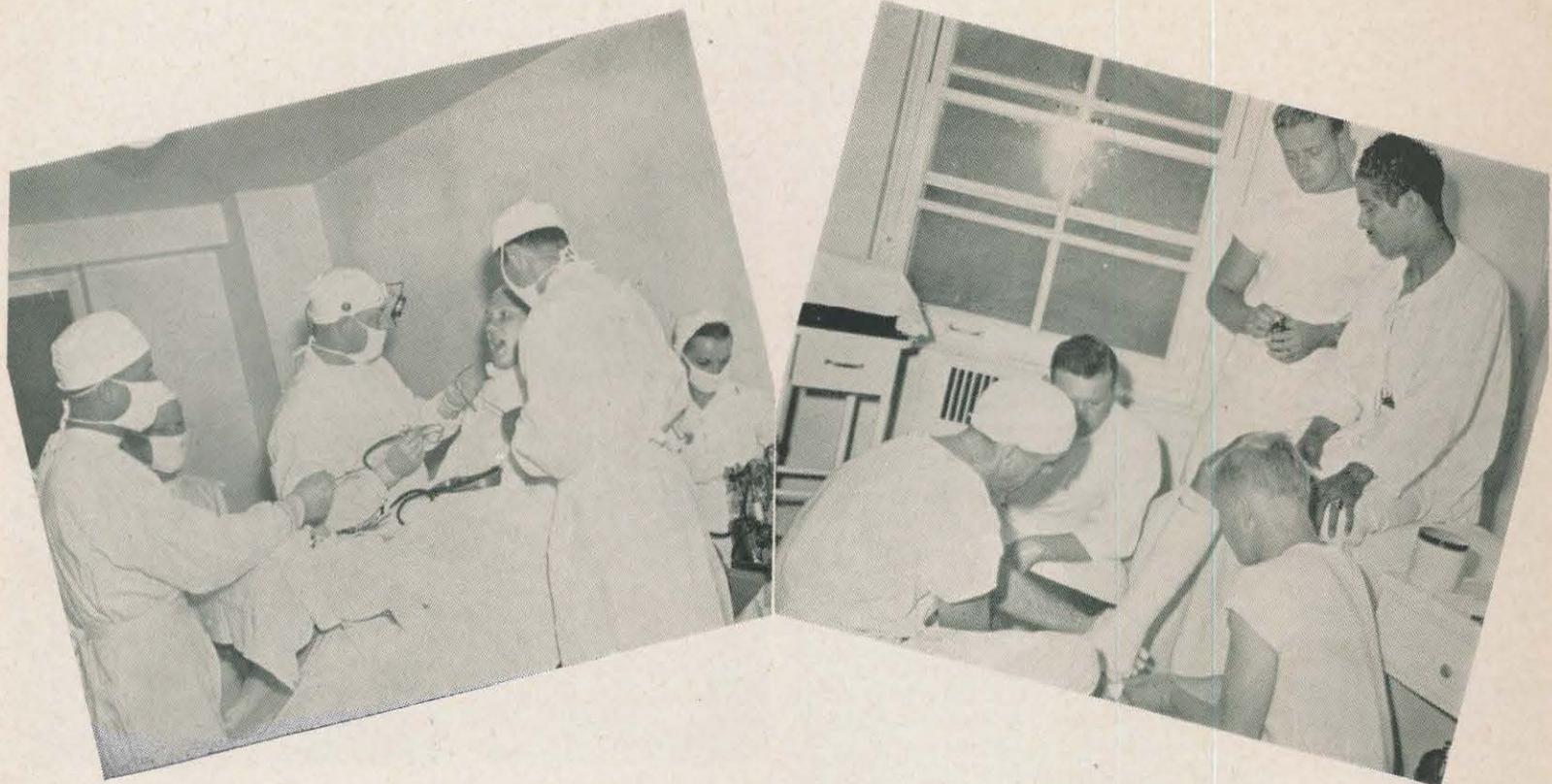
The old Opera House did yeoman duty in entertaining patients and staff. In addition to nightly movies and bi-weekly USO shows, three all-Navy shows were staged there. "This is the Navy" featured Chief Johns, Pete Killam and Dot Casey, Frank Asbury, Jack Strand and Skip Erhardt. Katherine Boyd, Genevieve Burton and Bonnie Boucher were also hits of the show. "Navy Daze", with most of the same cast followed. The third all-Navy show, in the fall of 1945, was produced by officer-patient Paul Armstrong.

Then there was the Ice Follies, staged in August, 1944. Audrey Peppe, lovely Olympic Champion, was starred, assisted by corpsmen Pete Killam and Ray LeBrecque, and the Moedl sisters. Another ice show, also a success, followed within a month. In August 1945, a water carnival was produced in the Lodge Pool by Chief A. F. Sanders and Miss Kay Finlayson, in which a chorus of nurses, corpsmen and patients was featured.

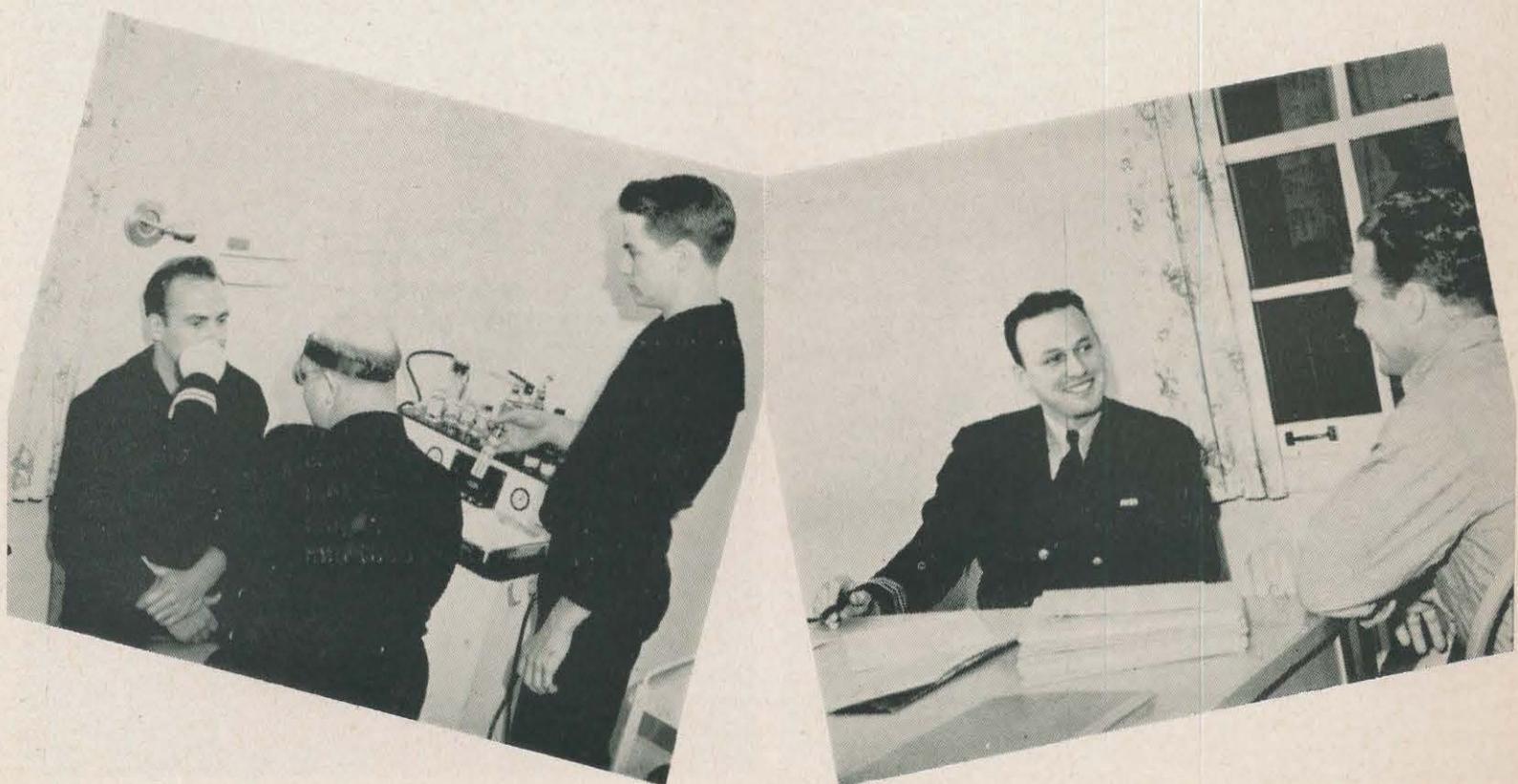
The USO shows, an Army show "Egg in Your Beer", and countless holiday picnics and hayrides complete the story of recreation.

These few paragraphs meagerly trace the Navy's two and a half years at Sun Valley. The real history of Sun Valley in war time is written in the minds and bodies which were mended in the sky-high Sawtooths. And most of all, it's written in the memories of the sailors and marines who made it their home.

Medicine and Surgery

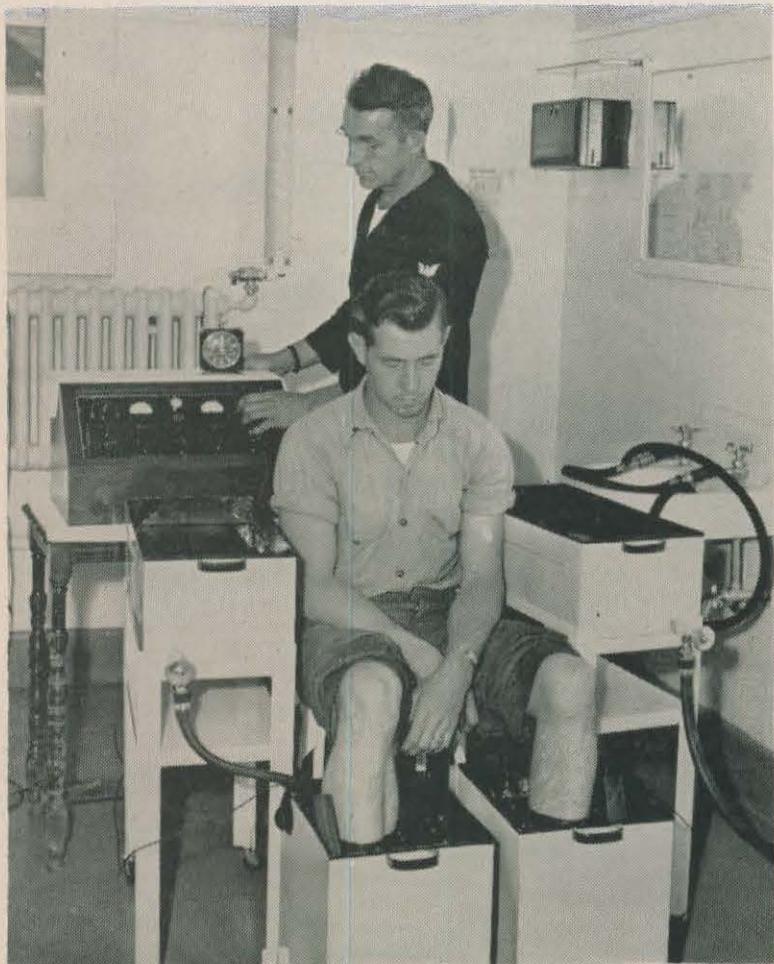


Hospitals mean anesthetics and sterile operating rooms . . . a cast is removed . . . "Open wide, please!" . . . Psychiatric consultation in doctor's office. . . .



Physio-Therapy

Orthopedic injuries are treated in the Physio-therapy Department. . . a Teca bath. . . massages . . . the physio staff headed by Lt. (j.g.) Marie Czwalinski . . . a little mechano-therapy. . .

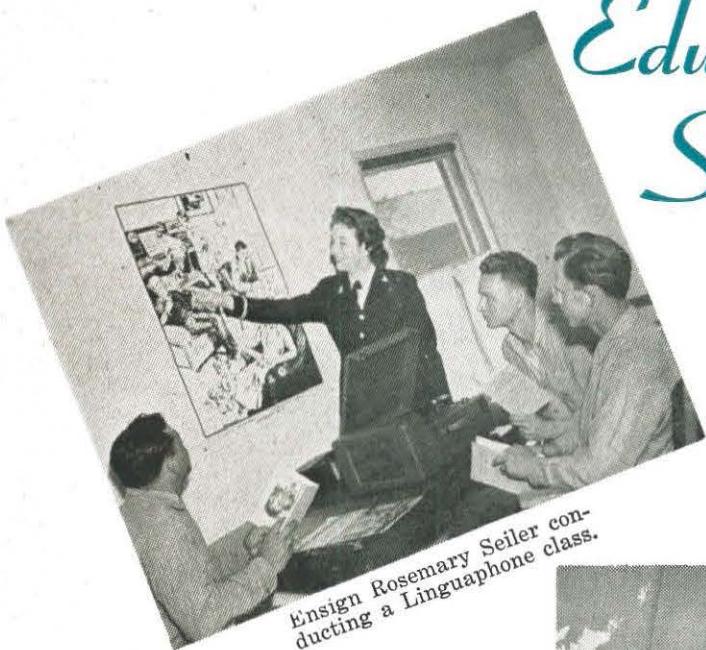


Occupational Therapy

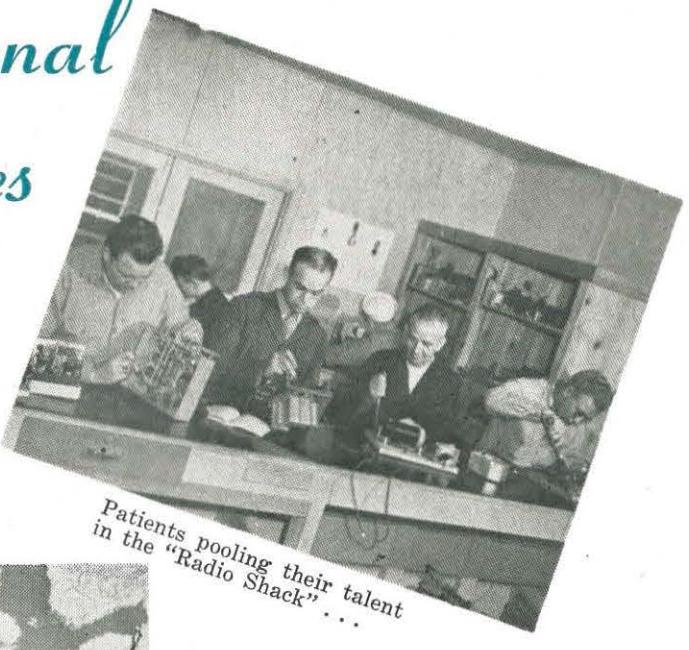
Hobby Lobby . . . an amputee receives advice from Ens. Emily Aquino . . . bikes just like new . . . interior furnishings to order . . .



Educational Services



Ensign Rosemary Seiler conducting a Linguaphone class.



Patients pooling their talent in the "Radio Shack" . . .



Lt. (j.g.) E. Gordon Collister, Educational Services Officer, mapping out a little Berlin strategy . . .



Corpsman Al Schaefer down in the Photo Lab

Personnel Department



Most sailors have more to do with the Personnel Office than with any other department.
A section of the department, headed by Ens Frank Sorger, is seen here.



The Disbursing Office, headed by Lt. (j.g.) Suzanne E. Scott, is the center
of the most important factor in Navy life—pay.

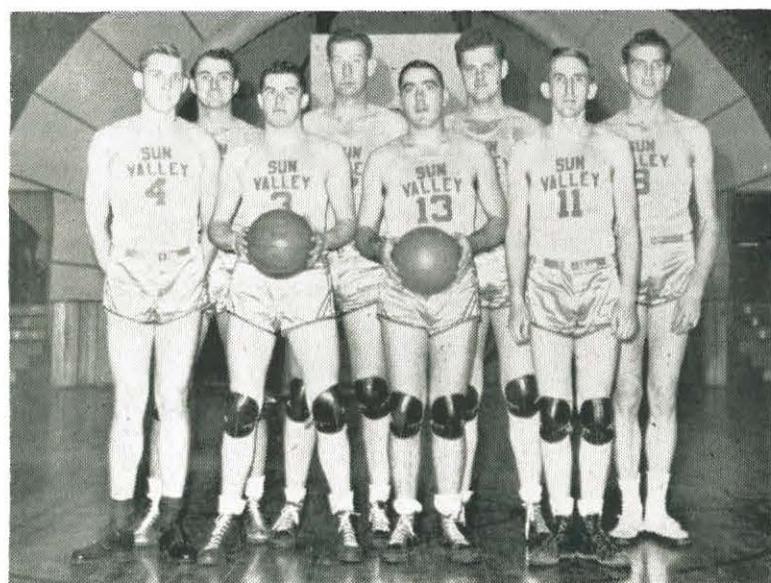
Welfare and Recreation



The Welfare Department gang poses in front of their new home . . .



The gear room issues everything from archery sets to record players . . .



Sun Valley's Welfare & Recreation basketball team which amassed a total of 329 points while holding their opponents to 139 in winning the Compound Championship. Back row—Lt. John Gill, Lt. Jasper Yeomans, David Lumsden BM2/c, Albert Hobbs AOM3/c; front row—Chaplain Carlton Mitchell, Ensign Lawton Osborn, Ensign Vernon Crites, and Lt. O. R. Barnes.

American Red Cross

The Red Cross "family" . . .



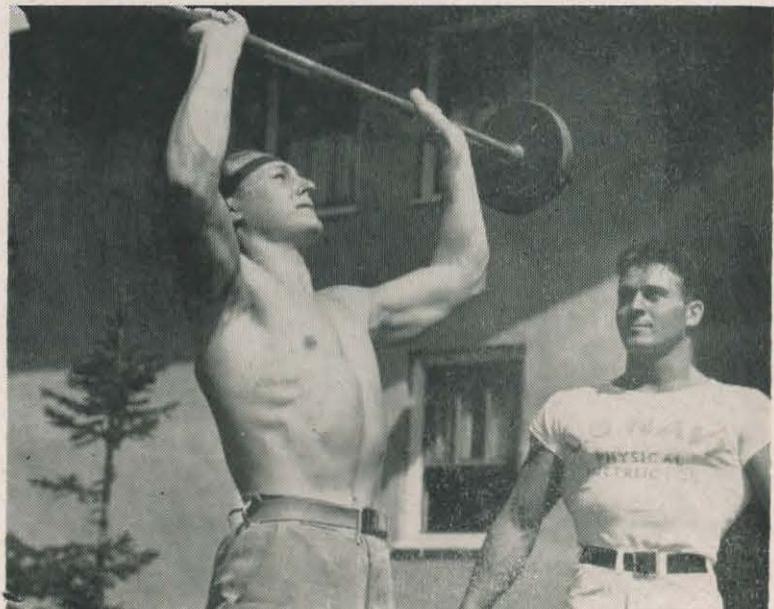
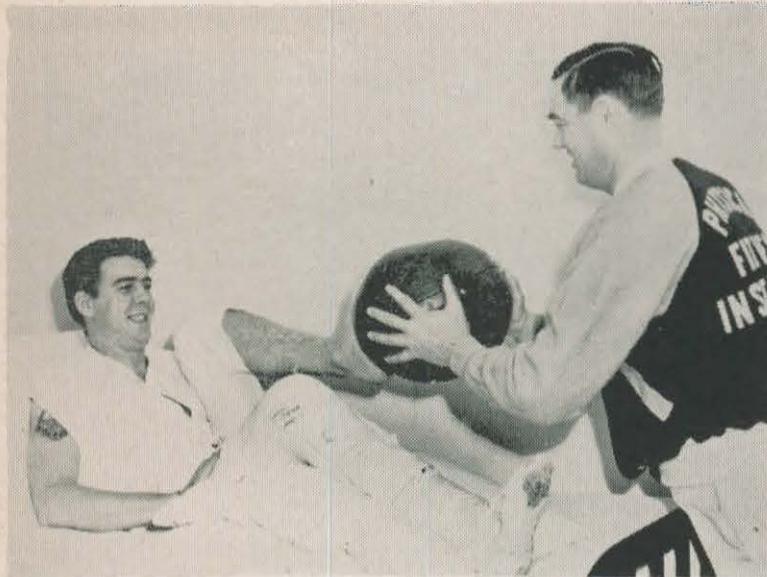
A touch of the rustic. . . .



Wiener roasts. . . .



Rehabilitation

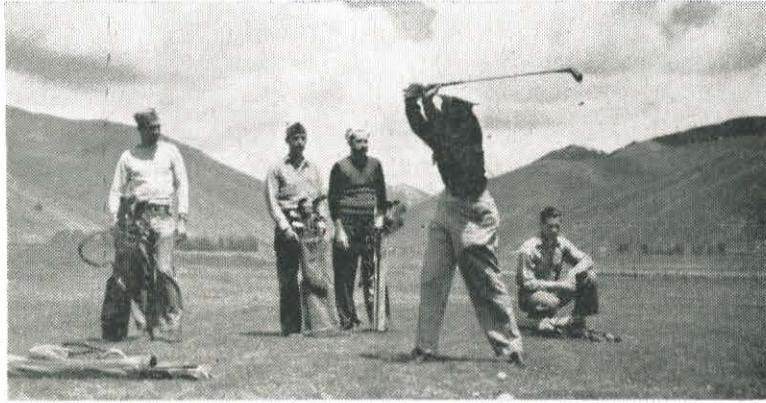
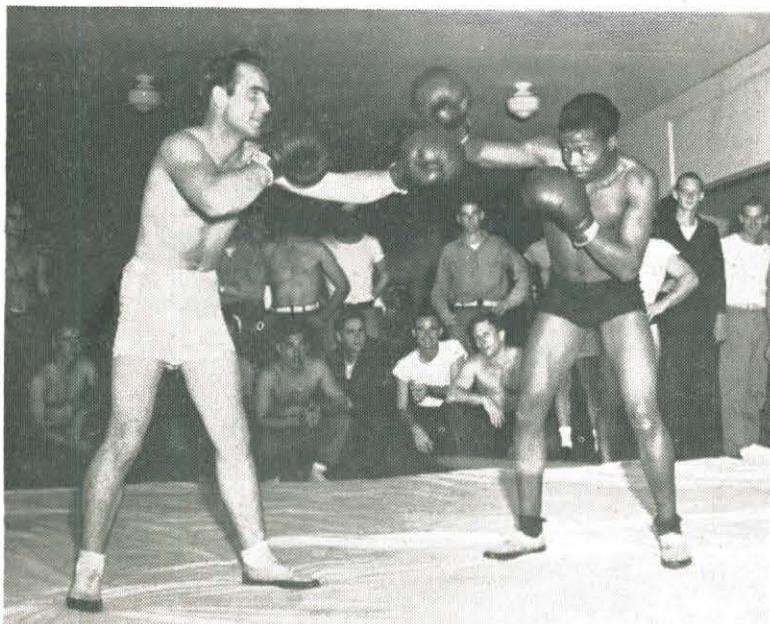


Rehabilitation



Focus of all hospital activity was the Rehabilitation Program Under the direction, first of Dr. T. J. Canty and later of Dr. V. G. Backman, it had for its purpose the restoration of the injured sailor to full participation in naval or civilian life. Work and play were the means employed to that end.





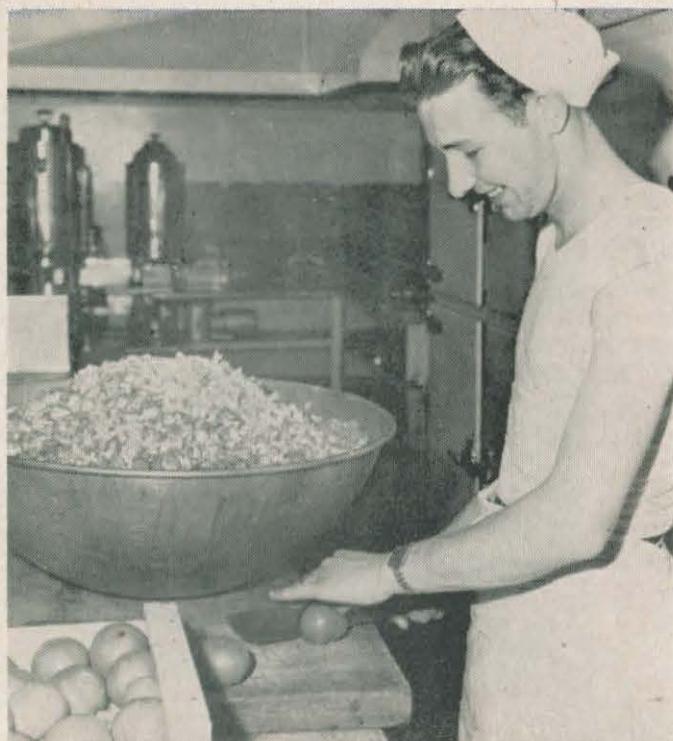
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World's Most Scenic Resort, will
pleasure seekers all over the world
about the process of decommissioning
half years that Sun Valley has
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the golden era of pre-war days, as the
will soon once again be the mecca of
the world, as Naval Personnel busily go
about their reconditioning. During the two and one-
half years that has served as a Naval Convales-
cent Center, 5,578 patients have enjoyed not
only the physical resources, but the untiring
efforts of the skilled medical staff and a re-
creational program offered the weary minds
of the returning Pacific veterans a chance
to forget the past. Percentage-wise, six
percent of the treated and seventy-eight is a
small percentage of the U. S. total casualty list,
but the men and women who have
been here will attest to the fact that the staff and to those patients
who have been so ably assisted in
the rehabilitation of their col-
leagues have come a warm
feeling of satisfaction as
they return to the service.
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so well treated and rendered to
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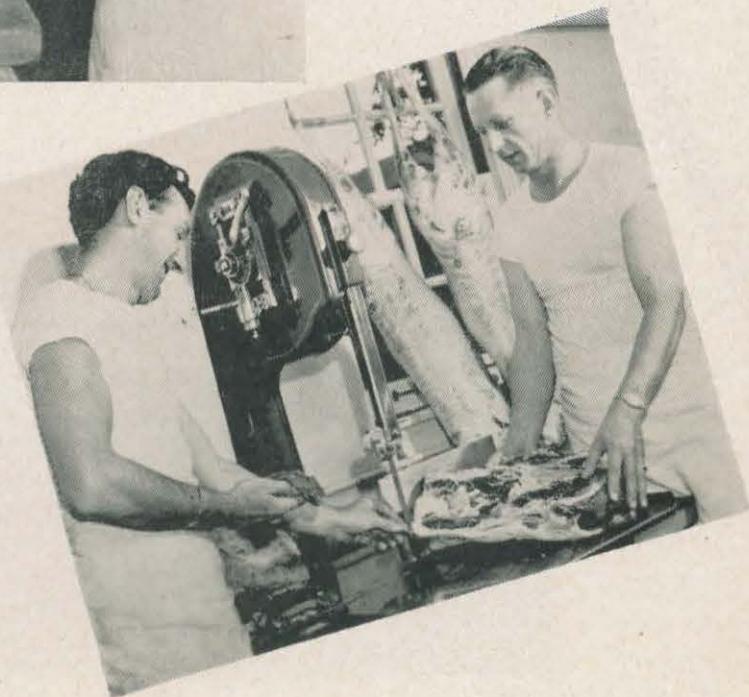




The bakery shop . . .
The diet kitchen . . .
Salad chef . . .



All that meat . . .
And
NO red points . . .



Picnics USO



Picnics . . . penny scramble . . . beer . . .
horse and rider . . . jitterbugs . . .
buried silver . . . pie-eating contest



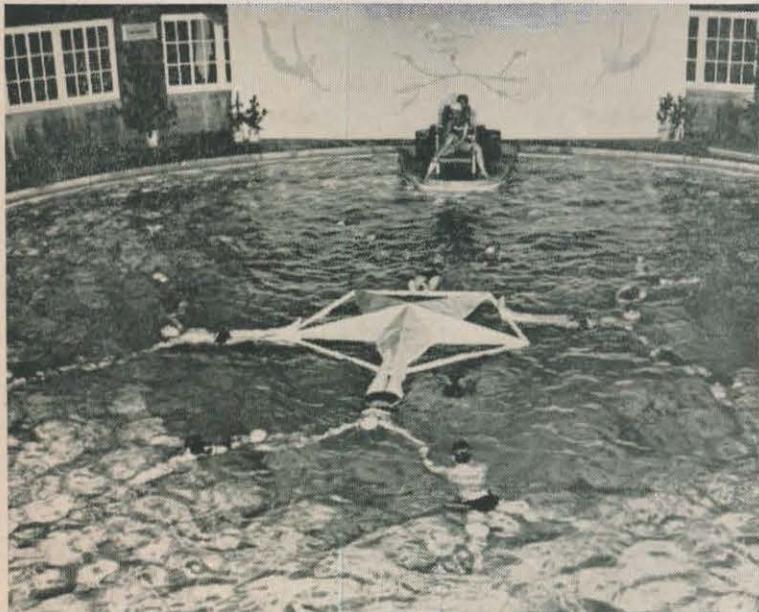
USO Dances . . .

and

. . . Special Parties



Navy Shows



The Water carnival . . .
and part of the cast . . .
Bing Crosby . . . Samba
Sirens . . . Jivin' Jitter-
bugs . . . Jumpin' Jills and
Jacks . . .



Service Shows



Gowen Field's Gay Nineties Review... The Mellderdrammer... Egg in Your Beer... Grand Finale of the First All-Navy Show...

Ski Meet

Ski Meet contestants...



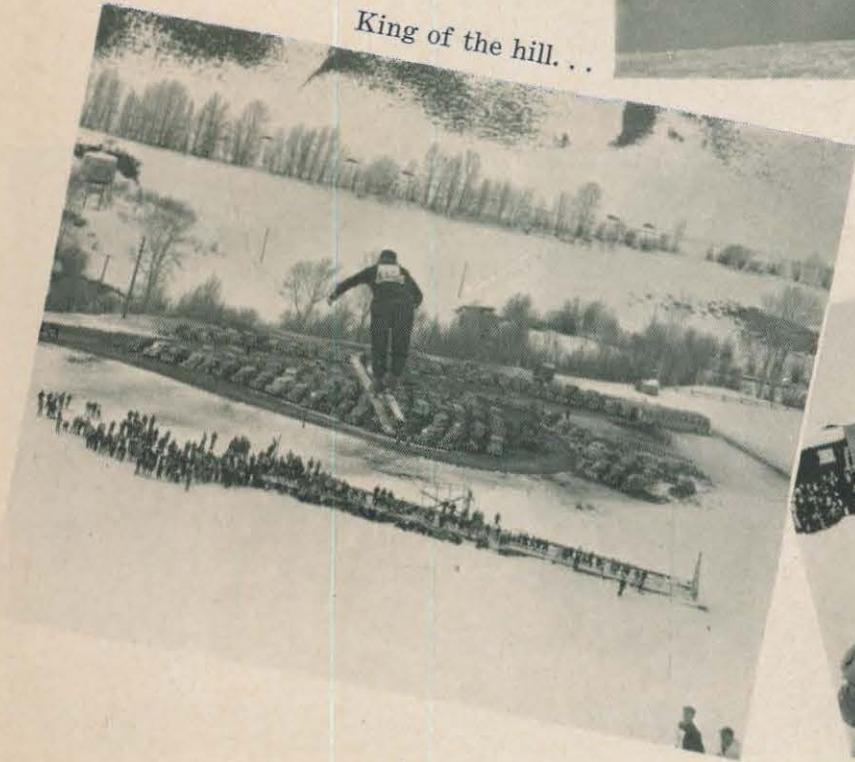
The slalom race...



Skis aloft...



King of the hill...



The finish line...



Awards

Silver Star winners Pfc.
Dean T. Kingsbury and
Sgt. Raymond A. Dooley . . .



The Purple Heart is awarded
a group of patients . . .



Milburn L. Wilson, AMM
1/c, receives the Air
Medal . . .



Pfc. Bob Liday receives
the Bronze Star . . .

Scenes Around the Compound

Timmie, beloved Sun Valley pet, is received into the Marine Corps by Corp. Russell A. Chrest...



Forever Amber, a pet with her namesake's morals, has kittens...



Patients and staff go "all out" on a War Bond Drive...



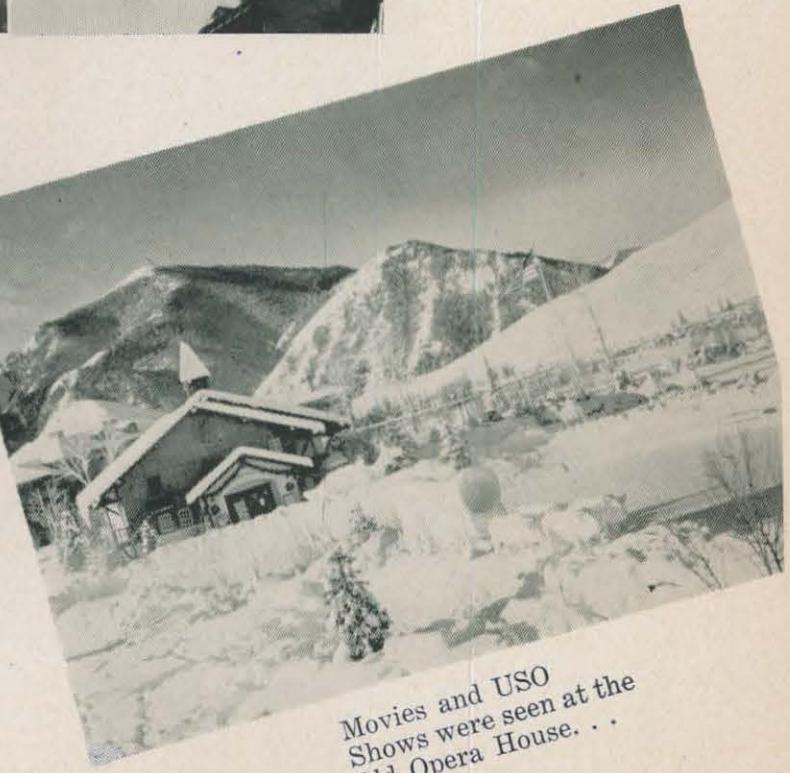
The long and short of it... Hall Allen, S1/c, and David France, S2/c...



Admiral Mann pays
an official visit
to the hospital...



Favorite summer trip
was the ride on the ski
lift to the top of Baldy...

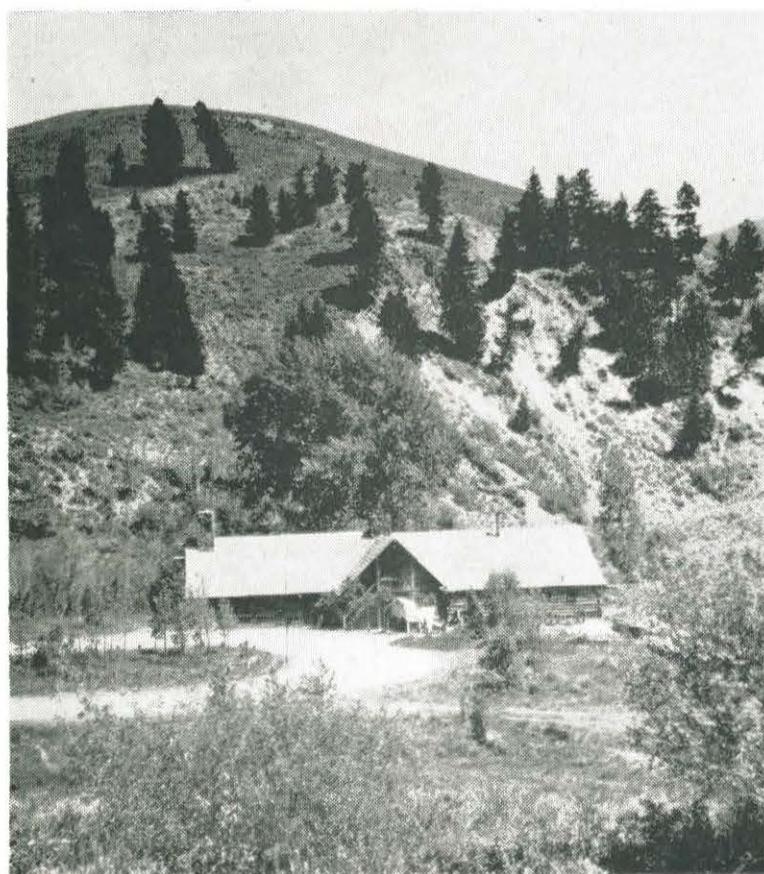


Movies and USO
Shows were seen at the
Old Opera House...



Hosts to the Navy were Union Pacific Officials W. P. (Pat) Rogers and Edward F. Seagle. . .

Trail Creek Lodge, where Naval Officers
found many hours of pleasure. . .



Sage Staffs

, '43



Welfare Officer Lieut.
(j.g.) E. A. Dorow...



, '44



Welfare Officer Lt. O. R.
Barnes...



, '45



Cartoons



The apprehensive type...



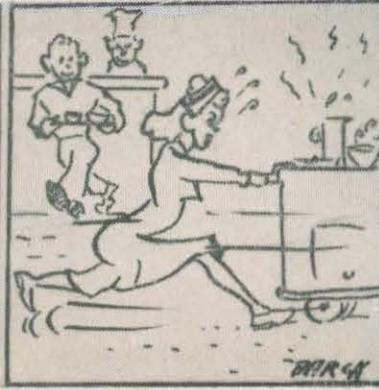
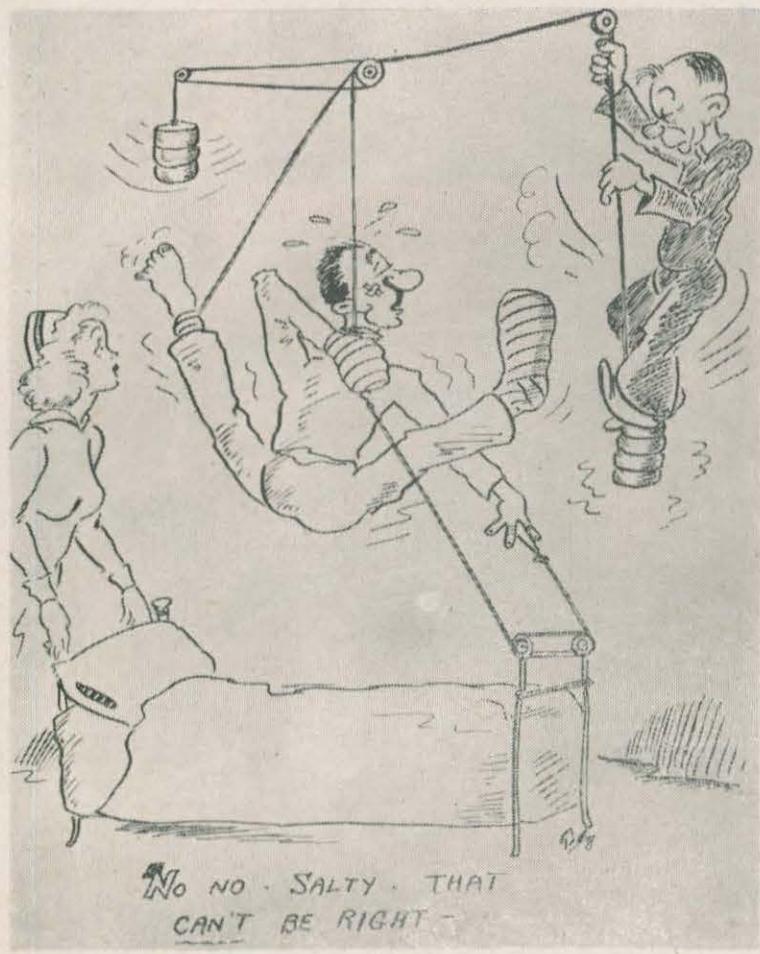
The over-confident type...



The athletic approach...



Physically unadapted...



Cartoons



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